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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Program elimination possible

By DAN DAHILL
Staff writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will discuss eliminating several low-enrollment programs at state universities at its meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

The recommended elimination of these programs comes from the IBHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

The PQP Initiative, started by the IBHE in October 1991, is a program geared at cutting wasteful spending at the 12 state universities the IBHE governs by eliminating programs with low enrollment.

Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director,

• The Illinois Board of Higher Education warns colleges about sports funding. See story Page 7B.

said the board's primary focus will be discussing how to lower costs and keep spending at a minimum for all Illinois public institutions.

Hodel said the only way to cut spending at Eastern would be to eliminate a number of bachelor's-of-arts and master's of science programs

with low student enrollment.

"It's not in our economic interest to keep a program with low enrollment if eliminating it will lower tuition costs," Hodel said.

Eastern's master's of business administration is one of the programs the IBHE will recommend for elimination. The program has an enrollment of about 37.

The IBHE will again recommend that Eastern eliminate six bachelor's-of-arts or master's-of-arts programs, Hodel said. The programs suggested for elimination include the bachelor's of arts in German, the bachelor's of arts in technology education, the bachelor's of science in Afro-American studies, the master's of sci-

ence in botany and the master's of science in technology.

The IBHE meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Chicago Marriott Downtown, 540 N. Michigan Ave. A meeting of the IBHE Committee to Study Affordability will be at 9 a.m. Monday.

The IBHE can only recommend programs for elimination. The Board of Governors makes the final decision on whether to retain, consolidate or eliminate the programs.

The master's of business administration, bachelor's of arts in technology education and the bachelor's of science in Afro-American studies are

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Concert highlights Parents Weekend

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Numerous activities for students and parents make up a three-day schedule for Eastern's Parents Weekend, which will be highlighted by two performances by comedian Bill Cosby.

Cosby, in his third Parents Weekend performance at Eastern, will perform two shows Saturday, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m.

David Milberg, director of student activities, said more than 4,300 people are expected to attend the two sold-out shows.

Kevin Lipke, University Board president, said it is hard to tell what to expect from Cosby's performance.

"Everybody knows Cosby and the different types of comedy he is known to perform," Lipke said. "All I can say for certain is for parents and students to expect a heart-felt, exciting, laugh-until-you-cry performance."

Cosby has worked on a variety of projects in his years as a comedian. Two of his more well-known projects were the programs, "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World." Cosby also supplied the voices for the cartoon series "Fat Albert."

Another popular activity for parents and students alike is the annual Parents Weekend football game. The 2-5-1 Panther team is coming off a win against Southwest Missouri State University and will take on Northwestern Louisiana State University, which is 4-4.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

In addition to these activities, several meals are also open to students and parents.

A candlelight dinner buffet will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The menu offers a choice of

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EAN ESKRA/Assoc. Photo editor

Explanations

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill, Eastern President David Jorns and Campus Police Chief Tom Larson answer questions and address concerns about Charleston's liquor codes at an open forum Thursday night in Taylor Hall lobby. See story Page 3.

Student could face federal felony charges for mail theft

By ANDY PURCELL
Campus editor

An Eastern student arrested in connection with mail theft in Greek Court could face federal felony charges, a district attorney said Thursday.

Campus police arrested Martin J. Vagena, a senior from Richton Park who had worked as a mail carrier for Greek Court, on charges of theft in connection with mail, sent to the housing complex, that was apparently stolen.

Vagena is free after posting \$100 bail.

Because the alleged theft involved U.S. mail, charges could be filed at the federal level.

"Theft of U.S. mail is a federal felony," said Larry Beaumont,

an assistant district attorney with the U.S. district court in Danville.

Under federal law, a person convicted of theft of U.S. mail could receive a maximum sentence of up to five years in prison, a maximum fine of \$150,000 or both, Beaumont said.

U.S. postal inspectors have been contacted and said they will pursue local prosecution, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said Wednesday.

Because the investigation by campus police and the Charleston Post Office is continuing, authorities do not know the amount of mail that was allegedly stolen or its value.

Officials with the Coles County State's Attorney's Office said they won't know where the

case will be tried until the investigation yields more information.

The case is also being referred to Eastern's Office of Judicial Affairs.

Under Illinois law, if authorities find the alleged theft involved less than \$300, it would be considered a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison. If it involved more than \$300, it would be considered a Class 3 felony, punishable by up to two to five years.

The first reports of theft came on Oct. 4. Police arrested Vagena after a month-long investigation.

Larson said police have been receiving more reports from

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currently under "intensive review" by the Board of Governors. The review status allows a department one year to prove a targeted program should not be eliminated.

"Eastern focuses on undergraduate education," Hodel said. "A number of the programs are no longer educationally and economically justified."

Hodel said another item slated for discussion Monday is a report on sick leave and vacation payouts for university employees.

The state Legislature passed a law in

1984 requiring public institutions to pay employees one-half of their unused accumulated sick days upon retirement or termination.

Hodel said Eastern paid out \$428,000 in unused sick days in fiscal year 1993. He cited one Eastern faculty member who accumulated 76 sick days for which he was paid \$21,029 after retiring from 24 years of service.

Hodel said sick leave expenditures need to be revised. The board will propose docking unused sick days faculty members have accrued over a designated period of time.

Concert

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roast beef, chicken breast or glazed ham as the main course.

Also on the Parents Weekend menu at the Union is a deli-box lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and a Sunday brunch offered

by Eastern's Parents Club from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parents can have a video button made of their visit to Eastern's campus.

The buttons will be made in the Union at different times throughout the weekend.

On Friday, the movie "A

Few Good Men" will be shown in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union. Admission to the movie is \$1.

All parking lots will be open to guests for parking after 5 p.m. Friday. Visitors will not be allowed to park in handicapped parking spaces or in fire lanes.

Student

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Greek Court residents who think their mail may have been stolen and that more arrests could follow as the investigation progresses.

"Let's say, for example, that we tie 15 cases (of mail theft) to him (Vagena), and we find out we have 60 cases, well then, we may have a problem."

U.S. mail carriers deliver mail for Greek Court to the university where student workers take it to individual residences.

As a result of the theft reports, mail clerks in Greek Court are now working in pairs to ensure that mail is distributed properly. Mail boxes are being reinforced to prevent individuals from reaching into mail boxes other than their own and the locks to the mail room that services the complex have been changed, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

Greek Court residents are also now required to pick up and sign for their certified mail in Carman Hall.

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Panel addresses Charleston's liquor codes

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Campus editor

More than 70 Eastern students turned out in the lobby of Taylor Hall Thursday to ask questions and voice concerns at an open forum on Charleston's liquor codes.

A panel consisting of Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill, Eastern President David Jorns, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson and Student Body President Luke Neumann answered questions on the city's bar-entry age, bar alternatives and extending bar hours.

Cougill stressed to students the fact that the legal drinking age is 21, and the recent changes to the liquor codes deal with regulation and enforcement.

"The law is very clearly 21 to drink," Cougill said. "What has probably changed a little bit is the enforcement of the law."

Jorns praised Cougill for his efforts and said he thinks they will help change the image of the university.

"Eastern was beginning to get a reputation as a party school; it's not," Jorns said.

"By the time you get out of here you're not going to want to be associated with that reputation, you will want Eastern to be known for being a fine learning institution."

Members of the panel agreed that providing alternatives to drinking are an important issue that needs to be addressed.

Gay, handicap rights among forum topics

By **BRANDY DeCLERCK**
Staff writer

Homosexual and handicapped rights were among the main issues discussed Thursday night in the "Free Your Mind" forum, which closed out activities for "The Real World: Critical Issues Week 1993."

Six panelists responded to questions from more than 80 audience members. Student Senate members Katina Gillespie and Lance Phillips were the moderators.

Many of the questions regarding gay rights involved the premise that homosexuals are a minority.

One audience member asked, "How do you think you are a minority when it has to do with race?"

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union representative Terry Ebert replied by stating that, much like minorities, gays and lesbians are often called names and discriminated against.

Another topic briefly discussed involving gay rights was the fact that there is little legal acknowledgement of homosexuals.

"Right now, there are no government standpoints for homosexuals," Ebert said.

A hotly debated topic hinged on handicapped rights on campus— a hot campus issue in recent weeks since disabled students complained about handicap accessibility on campus.

Jennie Nimtz, a handicapped student who uses a wheelchair, said she was concerned that the university does not yet have a union for disabled students.

"My goal is to educate student, faculty and staff members about the needs of the disabled," Nimtz said.

Nimtz addressed the issue of bicycles hindering students in wheelchairs— a problem recently remedied by the University Police Department through fines and the addition of six campus bike racks.

"I wish bikers would slow down and not tie their bicycles to (handicap) ramps," Nimtz said.

Other issues touched on throughout the evening included discrimination and the idea of minority "handouts" such as scholarships and awards.

Along with Nimtz, the panelists were Lisa Garrison for the Multi-Cultural Student Union, Ivan Adames for the Latino American Student Union, Ebony Sherman for the Black Student Union and Kevin Dunham serving as the view of the "white male."

Alcohol-sale curfew may be extended

By **NATALIE GOTT**
Staff writer

Local taverns could soon have the option of selling alcoholic beverages until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday if the Charleston Alcohol Task Force accepts a proposal to extend the city's current alcohol-sale curfew by 30 minutes.

The task force heard a proposal Thursday from Luke Neumann, student body president and task force member, about extending the current 1 a.m. alcohol-sale curfew on weekend nights. Neumann said he was making the proposal on behalf of a newly-formed subcommittee established by the task force to establish possible revisions to the liquor code.

Dana Wulff, graduate assistant to the task force and a subcommittee member, said the reasoning behind the alcohol-sale extension would be to make Charleston comparable with other Illinois college towns where the weekend sale of alcohol is permitted after 1 a.m.

As a result of the proposed alcohol-sale extension, Neumann said bars would be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m. or 2:30 a.m. if food is also sold.

"When we are done having our fun, we do look for food immediately," Neumann said.

"We need to find something for you (students who can't go to the bars) to do," Jorns said. "I know Charleston isn't Chicago. There is safety and security here, but on the other hand, it's not as exciting."

Larson said he thinks strict enforcement reduces problems and protects students.

"Maybe because someone got a DUI one night, they didn't go out and kill someone in an accident the next night," Larson said.

Students need to realize the city and university are not out to get them, and officials are open to questions and suggestions, Neumann said.

"I'm not going to walk into a house

However, Wulff said many bar owners would probably not want to remain open if they could not make a profit.

According to the current liquor code, bars are not required to close at any given time and can stay open as long as the bar owners want them remain open. Bar owners are only required to comply with the alcohol-sale curfew.

In other business, the task force continued its discussion about revising the city's Class F liquor license classification.

The Class F liquor license permits the sale of alcohol in a drug or grocery store as long as it is conducted in a room separate from the main store.

Robert Yontz, a local clergyman, said he was opposed to a revision of the Class F license, which would eliminate the separate room requirement. Yontz said he plans to do everything he can to make sure the license requirements do not change.

At task force's previous meeting, Yontz said many members of his congregation would not shop at a store where liquor is not sold in a segregated area.

"We are talking about thousands of people (opposed to the revising of the license)," Yontz said. "We are going to put up all the fight we can."

unless I have a signed complaint from a resident," Cougill said. "When we go by house parties and see the students behaving and acting responsibly, we drive right on past."

The panel also discussed changing the Gus Bus program to take students home from taverns only rather than round-trip service.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

A steady hand

Harold Huddleston, a mason, puts cement in front of First America Bank on Lincoln Avenue as part of a remodeling project being done to the building.

Edgar to announce re-election bid following a reception at Eastern

Gov. Jim Edgar will attend a reception in his honor Monday on Eastern's campus before officially announcing his re-election bid and kicking off the campaign Tuesday in Chicago, an organizer of the event said Thursday.

Edgar will make an appearance at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 5:30 p.m.

Mark Schmidt, a volunteer helping to organize the event, said Edgar's appearance is not a political rally, but a chance for his friends and neighbors locally to get together and honor him. Schmidt said the event will have an "East Central Illinois flavor." It is open to the public.

Schmidt said he expects a large turnout for the event, which is scheduled to last until 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Edgar will kick off his re-election campaign with a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Chicago, Schmidt said. The governor will then travel to Rockford before attending a noon rally at the Statehouse in Springfield. He will also visit Peoria, Moline, the Metro East area and Mount Vernon.

Edgar, a Charleston native and Eastern graduate, announced he was a candidate for the 1990 gubernatorial race at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Traditionally, Edgar has returned to Charleston first to announce his campaign plans. He did the same thing when he successfully ran twice for Illinois secretary of state.

- Staff report

OPINION

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

Take time and enjoy weekend with parents

Parents Weekend – it inspires different images for different people.

For some, Parents Weekend means finally getting to see the much-anticipated Bill Cosby. For others, it means seeing parents and grandparents and brothers and sisters we haven't seen in awhile.

Editorial

But for whatever reason, it is a weekend that most students have long looked forward to.

As time goes on and lives become more hectic, it becomes increasingly easy for students to get caught up with classes and activities and the daily routines of life on campus. Often, it is time otherwise spent with parents and families that is sacrificed as a result.

Parents Weekend is a chance to make up for this. It gives parents the opportunity to spend time with their children and see where their children live and work. It gives them the opportunity to see their children in a different environment, the environment where they spend the majority of their time.

It also allows parents to see the Eastern that they generally don't see when they move their children to and from home at the beginning of each semester.

For students, Parents Weekend is a short respite from tests and papers when they can just enjoy being a kid again. It's a time to catch up with family members and maybe even find out what is going on at home.

And of course, we shouldn't forget the Parents Weekend entertainment. The highlight of that entertainment is none other than Bill Cosby himself.

This weekend, enjoy the show and the chance to be with your parents. Take the time to take a walk around the campus with them. Take them on a drive around town or take them out to dinner. Or, take a real chance and just talk to them.

Whatever you do, enjoy the time you have to spend with your parents.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older they judge them.

Oscar Wilde

Negatives glossed over on weekend

Well, it's Parents Weekend again.

This is the time when the university struts its stuff, depicting Eastern as a school known for good instruction and enjoyable campus life, which is true to an extent. But the university does parents an injustice when the bad isn't put forth as quickly as the good.

Parents should be shown the whole truth and not a facade of an unblemished university. The weekend turns into a gargantuan public relations scheme. And well it should be expected, for who wants parents seeing things that may be viewed as adversely affecting the learning environment they are paying for?

It's the parents' responsibility to know their child and be in touch with every opportunity available to their child from academics to activities on the weekend. But without the university aiding parents' awareness in all areas of student conduct both academic and social, some knowledge may slip through the cracks of parent/child communication. This hinders the parent from aiding in areas where both the student and university will benefit.

An uninformed parent hurts both the university and its students. Case in point:

In a distant realm, past a now-deceased tundra, near a scum-filled pond, where rowdy students scream "I'm a freshman and I'm free," stands a legend – the celestial towers of Carman Hall. And within this monument to immaturity live some students who lie to their parents about school costs to gain additional money, which in actuality is used to fund the students' overindulgence in alcohol. By the way, this is an illegal habit for minors.

Not all parents are this naive, but do parents know that little else is available to students on a large-scale basis except frequenting the town's bars?

Do parents know that recently, the Chronicle of Higher Education listed Eastern as a school gaining a reputation as a party school? Of course not. That's bad publicity and not something the university would send a press release on to parents.

But when The Daily Eastern News reported that



Elliott Peppers

"It's the parents' responsibility to know their child and be in touch with every opportunity available to their child."

Eastern ranked 60th out of 131 schools in a report rating overall school excellence, the university took it upon itself to add a public relations flare to the report, running a half-page ad in the News reporting the same information in a manner that could be viewed as confusing and misrepresentative of the report.

Do parents know of the on-campus segregation among the races?

It's fine to put on a good

show for parents so they can be proud that they sent their children to Eastern. But when parents aren't told the bad with the good, the university is violating the parents' trust.

Here are some examples of conversations that should take place between the university and parents for increasing parents' awareness of their children as students at Eastern:

University: "Help us make sure your son or daughter's lifestyle isn't interfering with what should be his or her main reason for attending Eastern, to learn."

Parents: "What can I do to help?"

University: "Talk to your son or daughter about ..." such and such.

Or:

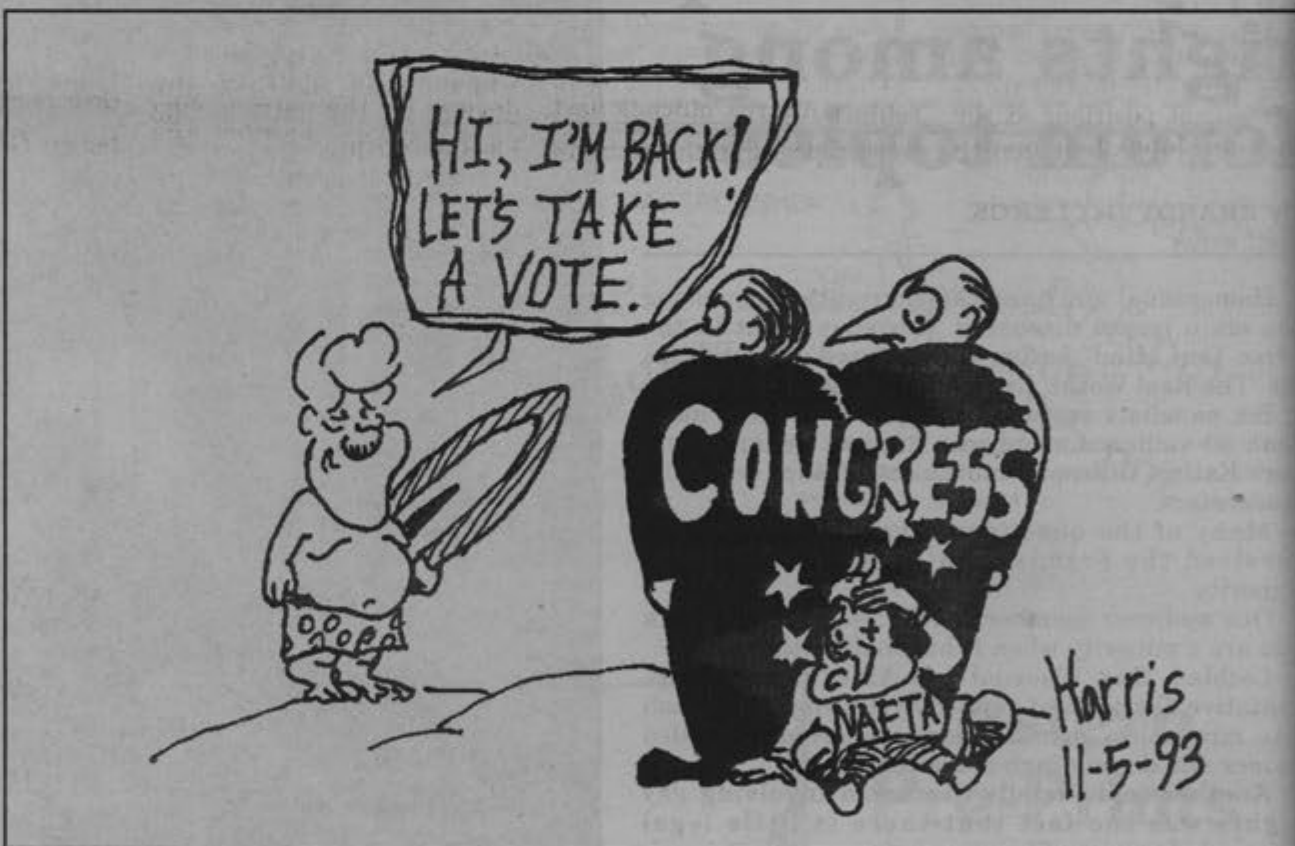
University: "We're starting a fund drive to raise money for an entertainment facility for students to give students an enjoyable alternative to the Charleston bars. Can you contribute or collect donations for the fund?"

Parents: "I'll do what I can to help."

During Parents Weekend, the university should be open to revealing both good and bad information, and parents should take the responsibility to find out everything that may effect their child as a student at Eastern, which will prevent uninformed statements like these:

Parent: "Everything looks so perfect here. How can you have any complaints? Pass me another beer, son."

—Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Readers question group's message at Homecoming

Dear editor:

For all of those who missed Eastern's Homecoming Parade on Oct. 24, you missed a good parade. Not only was it entertaining, but also informative. The message that the advocates for Planned Parenthood had for this community was stated clearly – death for your children. Why else would they push a black baby carriage through our streets? What was in that carriage? Was it the death that Planned Parenthood brings with it in the form of abortion?

Margaret Sanger, founder of the Population Association of America, renamed the Birth Control Federation of America, later renamed Planned Parenthood of America, said, "The most merciful thing a large family can do to one of its infant members is to kill it." This vision has been passed down through the ranks and ages as Dr. Alan Guttmacher, Planned Parenthood president from

Your turn

1962-1971, stated, "We are merely walking down the path that Mrs. Sanger carved for us."

Apparently the advocates of Planned Parenthood in Coles County were walking down that path also, pushing a hearse before them in the shape of a black baby carriage, smiling and waving to the crowd. I have heard the argument that Planned Parenthood has many worthwhile programs. If so, they chose to make their main agenda the focus point of the parade.

All children die during an abortion. Many, many women (or young girls – main targets of Planned Parenthood) are traumatized, damaged and scarred emotionally and physically, and some are never able to have other children. Are you going to endanger the lives of your children, grandchildren, god-children, or your brothers or sisters? Are you going to let Planned Parenthood install an abortion mill in your county

so they can start making a greater profit from the bodies of your children? We are not. We and our family will fight them in every way we have available to us. Our children are counting on you joining the fight for their lives.

Allen and Kathy Bryant

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If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Senate recycling program to be funded by Eastern

By JOHN FERAK
and NATALIE GOTT
Staff writers

Student Senate passed a reworded resolution Wednesday to purchase recycling bins for all campus-wide buildings— this time calling for the project's funding to come from sources other than student fees.

At last week's senate meeting, the same recycling resolution was proposed and approved by the senate. However, last week's resolution stipulated that the senate would pay \$700 for the cost to purchase the recycling containers for aluminum cans, thereby using student fees from which senate is funded.

With the new resolution, student fees will not be used for this project. Instead, Eastern's university recycling account and lounge accounts will pay for the purchase of the necessary bins and other equipment for this program. The lounge committee is responsible for taking care of resident hall lounges.

The three backers of the resolution were senate members Katina Gillespie and Alec Nevalainen and Debbie Buczkiewicz, a non-senate chairwoman.

Gillespie said money generated from the aluminum can recycling project would be put back into the university's recycling account. She said

this money would be used to further fund the expansion of this program if the time comes.

"The whole purpose of the program is so we can eventually recycle paper," Gillespie said. "What we'd eventually like to do is raise enough money to recycle paper."

Gillespie said she anticipates the project will raise about \$500 during the spring semester. Her figures were based on the profits made by the National Residence Hall Honorary, which has raised \$3,000 with the 110 bins distributed around the campus.

In addition, Gillespie said she thought 37 recycling bins would be a sufficient number to distribute throughout the campus, although the number of bins the senate will buy has not been set.

A target date of next February is when Gillespie said she hopes the recycling bins are strategically placed on Eastern's campus. Gillespie said the Physical Plant has to approve all bin sites before they are established.

In the recycling resolution stipulates that collection of cans will be done by the senate. Proposed sites for placing the recycling bins are: Coleman, Blair, Klehm and Lumpkin halls, Booth Library, Physical Plant, Science Building, Lantz Gymnasium, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Student Services.

Amtrak firings examined

By TRAVIS SPENCER
Staff writer

Mattoon city officials are looking into possible violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act at the city's Amtrak station, 1718 Broadway Ave.

Amtrak eliminated three ticket-agent positions at the Mattoon depot last month because of a nationwide cut-back of federal railway subsidies. Because they were full-time employees, those ticket agents were the only station workers authorized to operate the wheelchair lift.

"Legal matters have not been looked into yet, but a petition to fight the disability services will probably begin," said Mattoon Mayor Wanda Ferguson.

Jim Closson, director of emergency services and disaster agency, said he visited the Mattoon station Wednesday to examine its ability to comply with the regulations of the act.

The Americans with

Disabilities Act requires public-transportation systems to be accessible for to handicapped people.

"I couldn't see how a disabled person could get to the main floor after getting off the train," Closson said Thursday.

Closson said he plans to contact Amtrak officials next week concerning the station's handicapped accessibility.

A caretaker was hired to work as a custodian at the Mattoon station but is not authorized to operate the wheelchair lift or elevators, said Dick Jahaus, one of the former Amtrak ticket agents.

"This could be a big problem for those passengers who cannot climb three flights of stairs," he said.

Donald Brigham, a Mattoon building inspector, said the ADA requires all buildings to have disability services if funding is available.

"The enforcement concerning the ADA is very vague," Brigham said.

"If there was a petition sent

around Eastern and the local businesses, we could turn this thing around," said Lee Speakman, another former ticket agent.

Martha Jacques, coordinator of disability services for Eastern, said she hopes Amtrak plans to instruct someone to operate the devices for the patrons who need the facility.

"Disabled people need to use Amtrak," Jacques said. "It is unfortunate for those who need that form of transportation to be denied the right of Amtrak."

Jennifer Nimtz, an Eastern student who uses a wheelchair and is legally blind, said that she is unhappy with the news that the station's may not have wheelchair access. Nimtz said she has never ridden a train into the Mattoon station, but she does have relatives in Chicago that she may visit in the future.

"I do have reasons to ride the train. This is a big mistake and maybe an illegal one," she said.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Steady now

Physical plant worker, John Verdeyen wrestles with a new door being prepared to be put on its hinges at the Sigma Nu house, Greek Court, Thursday afternoon.

Media and presidency to be topic of talk

Distinguished professor of journalism, Juan Williams will lecture on "Media Coverage of the Presidency" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lecture Room of Booth Library.

Williams, who is currently on sabbatical from the Washington Post where he serves as a political analyst, has been at Eastern for the last two months guest lecturing classes and delivering several speeches regarding cultural diversity.

He is also teaching the class "Media Coverage and Development of the Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1993" while at Eastern.

Williams is an award-winning author, with his book "Eyes on the Prize" being adapted to a PBS documentary last year.

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Groups seek publicity

By JOHN FERA
Student government editor

Two new student organizations approved by Student Senate Wednesday night hope to make themselves known soon as groups with a purpose.

The Minority Teacher Education Association and the Panther Pride Club were recognized as official student organizations at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Priscilla Rice-Pitts, assistant professor of physical education and faculty adviser to the Minority Teacher Education Association, said the group's intent is to help minority students achieve their teaching degrees beyond what Eastern can provide for them.

"One of our goals is to get more minorities into teaching," said Rice-Pitts of the now 35-member group. "That would give a lot of little kids the role models they need in minority teachers."

Recruiting minority faculty at Eastern has been a problem. Only 18 of Eastern's 459 faculty members are minorities.

The other organization approved at Wednesday's meeting was the Panther Pride Club. This organization will try to "rid student apathy and improve attendance at sporting events," said Mark Koon, a sophomore finance major and founder of the club.

Koon said the group will mainly concentrate on attending men's basketball games, but eventually could branch out to other sports like women's basketball and volleyball.

"We don't want to limit ourselves just to men's basketball," Koon said. "We just want to get fans to the games. It's an alternative to the bars. We'll try to publicize the games."

The Hacky Sack club was also officially recognized at Wednesday's meeting.

Carmona replies to accusations

By JOHN FERA
Student government editor

Board of Governors representative Ron Carmona fired back on an attack made this week by one senate member who accused him of not representing the best interests of Eastern's student body.

On Monday, senate member John Kohl said his dissatisfaction with Carmona's performance was one reason in his decision not to run for re-election.

"I feel Student Senate needs to make Ron Carmona more accountable," Kohl said. "He's not representing the student body with his personal stances he's made, and he hasn't been giving us adequate reports from these meetings either."

At Wednesday's senate meeting, Kohl and Student Body President Luke Neumann both left early, before Carmona gave his BOG report.

"I wish John Kohl could be here to listen to my inadequate report," Carmona told the senate sarcastically before he gave his BOG report Wednesday.

In his BOG report to the senate, Carmona said the board at its October meeting approved a line-item purchase of 32,000 Eastern undergraduate catalogs - most will be

used for recruitment purposes. The cost of the catalogs is about \$39,000.

Carmona also said the BOG named Donald Spencer, provost and professor of history at the State University of New York, as Western Illinois University's new president. Spencer is expected to assume the post by Feb. 1.

"I got student input on the issue," Carmona said of the presidential search in which three national candidates competed for the job. "Donald Spencer reminds me a lot of (Eastern President David) Jorns."

Carmona said he doesn't think Kohl's views of his performance as BOG representative are justified.

Carmona said unlike last year's BOG representative, Tony Wielt, his reports are more detailed and cover the full scope of what occurs at BOG meetings, not just what affects Eastern.

"I feel Tony was just reporting what affects Eastern; that's wrong," Carmona said.

Carmona said many senate members may not realize that besides representing the voice of Eastern's student body, he must vote in the best interests of all the BOG schools - regardless of how that decision affects Eastern.

Write-in petition deadline today

By CHRISSY MOCH
Staff writer

The deadline to turn in write-in petitions for Wednesday's Student Senate elections is 4 p.m. today.

"A write-in petition is the same as a regular petition except you don't have as much time to get your signatures, and your name is not on the ballot," said Amy Levine, Student Senate election committee co-chairwoman.

Levine said each applicant is required to obtain 25 signatures on his or her petition, the same qualification as those set for students already on the ballot.

Levine, a sophomore history major, said with a write-in candidate "it's a much more intense campaign." She said one reason for the uphill climb is because people have to know they want to vote for you and then go and put your

name on the ballot.

"It's easier to just go fill in the circles," Levine said. "Also, your name has to be spelled correctly or it's null and void."

Levine said there is room for write-in candidates on the ballot but the petitions must be in the election coordinator's box, located in the Student Senate office, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, by the deadline today.

She said the election committee needs time to review students to make sure they meet regulations before officially becoming write-in candidates.

Levine said no write-in petitions have come in.

"As a senator I'm concerned (about the low number of people running for seats on the senate), but I can't focus on that because right now I'm focused on elections," Levine said.



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Hispanic enrollment increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many Hispanic students, Magda Alarcon had to drop out of college when her money ran out. But at 28, she is back in school, one of a steadily growing number of Hispanics in U.S. colleges and universities.

Hispanic enrollment in higher education grew 84 percent in the past decade, from 472,000 in 1980 to 867,000 in 1991. But it's still the lowest among all minority groups, the American Council on Education said in a report being released Friday.

In 1990, 28 percent of Hispanics 25 and older had attended college, and 6 percent had received degrees, according to the report based on statistics from the Census Bureau, the Education Department and other agencies. Among non-Hispanic minorities, 47 percent had some college education and 14 percent graduated.

The report said the gains recorded by Hispanics are "disproportionately low compared to the sharp increases in their overall population growth." The 1990 Census counted nearly 22.4 million Hispanics, and they are expected to surpass blacks as the largest minority group in the United States by 2020.

"Historically, Hispanic students have not had the kinds of opportunities more traditional college students have had in terms of their pre-college preparation," said Diana Natalicio, president of the University of Texas-El Paso. "The challenges they face as working-class people often require that they discontinue their education if they do graduate from high school."

The report found that in 1991, Hispanics, at 51 percent, had the lowest level of high school completion among all races and ethnic groups. The overall high school graduation rate for the U.S. population as a whole was 79 percent in 1991.

Correct health care figures released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after energizing critics by saying 40 percent of insured Americans would pay more under the president's health plan, the White House said Thursday the real number is only 30 percent.

White House budget director Leon Panetta, dispatched to Congress to deliver the revised rosier numbers, said the 40 percent figure only took into account what people would pay in insurance premiums.

The 30 percent number includes out-of-pocket costs, such as co-payments and deductibles, that are likely to decrease for many Americans under President Clinton's plan.

"If we fail to pass this plan, 100 percent of Americans will pay higher premiums, because that's where health costs are going," Panetta said.

It was more damage control for the White House after critics seized on the 40



percent figure in testimony last week by Health Secretary Donna Shalala.

"There was confusion that was unfortunate," said White House spokeswoman Marla Romash.

"We wanted to be able to provide the American people with as accurate an analysis as we could. To just talk about premium costs is to miss half the picture," she said.

For instance, there are some people carrying policies with high deductibles, such as a \$3,000, who might pay the full amount of the visit's cost every time they see the doctor, Romash said. Their premiums might be higher under Clinton's plan, but their co-payments for each doctor visit likely would be much lower, she said.

Malibu wildfires nearly contained

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Alice Kavalagian cried as she trudged through the ashes of her home.

"This is it," she said, pointing to the clothes she was wearing. "I don't even have a sweater."

Kavalagian was among thousands of residents chased from this celebrity enclave by an arson wildfire that roared out of the Santa Monica Mountains on Tuesday and burned 200 houses. One person was killed.

Some returned Thursday to see whether any of their past was still standing. Others waited at roadblocks hastily put up to allow fire or aircraft bombing runs over the remaining hot spots.

By Thursday, firefighters had contained 70 percent of the 18,500-acre wildfire, one of a series of blazes that have destroyed 1,000 homes, blackened 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California since Oct. 26. Several of the blazes were blamed on arsonists.

The Malibu fire claimed actor Sean Penn's \$4 million Spanish-style mansion along with Ali McGraw's home, with its panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

"I'm grateful to be alive. I'm grateful to my friends who helped save my animals. And I'm grateful to all the firefighters for their extraordinary efforts in saving so many people's lives," the star of the 1970 hit movie "Love Story" said in a statement released through her publicist.

Many celebrity homes, including the 100 mansions in the exclusive Malibu Colony, were spared.

With cool sea breezes mixing with wind gusts in the hills, crews and firefighting aircraft focused Thursday on the hot spots around Fernwood in Topanga Canyon.

Forecasters weren't expecting a return of the hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the deserts northeast of Los Angeles that fanned the worst of the fires.

Mike Pierson, 33, returned to his wood-sided house to find it intact. His relief, however, was subdued.

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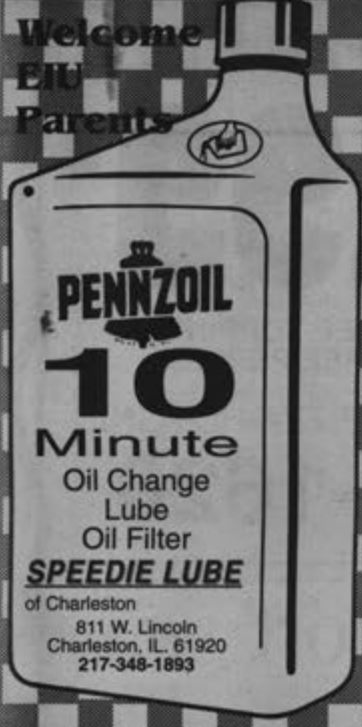
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Search to include local candidates

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff writer

Two members of Eastern's athletic department said they plan to apply for the soon-to-be vacant athletic director's job, while other members of the department are giving the job some consideration.

The job came open Wednesday when Athletic Director Mike Ryan announced that he is resigning from the position as of Dec. 1.

Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell and Assistant Athletic Director Paul Lueken both said they will apply for the position. While Bob Spoo, head football coach, and Rick Samuels, head men's basketball coach, are both unsure of whether or not they will apply for the position.

"I'm always interested in improving myself and I think this would be

a good opportunity," said Kidwell, an Eastern graduate who has served as the school's sports information director for the past 22 years. "I know what resources are available (at Eastern) and what goals are attainable."

Lueken, who has worked at Eastern since 1985, hopes his work in marketing and development helps in his quest to become athletic director.

"I'm committed to this area and Eastern," said Lueken, a native of Marshall. "I just want what is best for the program and the university."

While both Kidwell and Lueken have made their intentions known, Spoo and Samuels aren't sure if now



Dave Kidwell



Paul Lueken

is the time to make the move over to athletic administration.

"I would give it some thought," said Spoo, who has been Eastern's head football coach since 1987. "It has crossed my mind. As time

goes on (athletic administration) becomes more and more interesting. I've thought about it, but I don't know if the time is right."

Said Samuels, who has been the head men's basketball coach since 1980, "It's very hard for me to tell at this point. The one thing I know is that I love coaching basketball. I'm excited about this year's team. Being an administrator has intrigued me for the past three or four years."

Two members of the athletic department who will not pursue the opening are associate athletic directors Joan Schmidt and Ron Papp.

"I have no interest in an interim position or as a candidate for the position," said Papp, who has been at Eastern for 31 years. "It's not that I am not committed to the program, but I have done that (interim athletic director) before and did not have a good experience with it."

Eastern President David Jorns said he would like to name an acting athletic director by the middle of next week. Jorns said the search for a new athletic director will not start for about two weeks.

Lueken has a meeting with Jorns today to discuss the situation. Lueken said he would like to be considered as a candidate for the position of acting athletic director.

Landrus, Jordan emerge as leaders

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

If the Eastern basketball team wants to prove the preseason coaches poll wrong, the junior duo of Louis Jordan and Derrick Landrus will be expected to rise to the top.

After being selected to finish seventh in the Mid-Continent Conference, the Panthers will look upon the top two scorers from last year's club to shine once again.

Jordan and Landrus, who averaged 14.7 and 12.9 points-per-game respectively, hope to do much of the same this year.

"I'm not looking to improve on just one stat, but on all of them," said Landrus, a 6-foot-1 guard.

Jordan's expectations, meanwhile, are just as



Derrick Landrus

conference in scoring last season.

Both Jordan and Landrus said they hope to contribute leadership to this year's team.

"I want to take on a little more of a leadership role as far as scoring and upping all the stats," Jordan said. "It's going to push me to do better, because it's a good kind of pressure."

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Samuels putting motion in offense

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

Looking to improve on last season's 10-17 mark, Eastern's basketball team hopes to make the most of its "new motion offense."

"It's pretty hectic right now and it doesn't look very good," said Rick Samuels, who is in his 14th year as coach of the Panthers. "We've never done it before, but I feel confident we can do it and grow from it."

What Samuels is referring to is the Panthers' new two-pronged offense which will consist of a high-post attack that the team ran last season, and the motion offense with a "four out, one in" setup.

Under the new motion

offense, the Panthers will use four players on the perimeter and one in the post. Samuels said the new offensive plan should allow for more penetration from the guards and quick forwards while opening more scoring opportunities for 6-foot-7 senior center Curtis Leib.

"The offense will spread the floor more, and we have a good post-up person in Curtis," said Samuels. "He will definitely have a better chance at scoring inside."

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Panthers shooting for 2nd straight win

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

The Eastern football team will attempt to extend its winning streak to two games Saturday when Northwestern Louisiana State visits O'Brien Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. The game will mark the Panthers' 1993 home finale.

Eastern, 2-5-1, is coming off a 35-13 win last Saturday over Southwest Missouri State. That win ended a six-game winless streak for the Panthers and kept their hopes for a .500 season alive.

The Demons, 4-4, lost to Southwest Texas State 22-15 the same day, ending their three game-winning streak.

The two teams have met only twice before, and both games resulted in Eastern wins - 23-22 in 1990 and 20-10 the year before.

Both will be looking for a win with two more regular-season games remaining.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo said his team remains confident it can still salvage a respectable season.

"We hope we are an improving team at this point in the year, and we hope to continue to make strides this week," Spoo said. "The potential is there to have the best season since 1989."

"We have three more opportunities, and we want to make the best of them."

Eastern, with one win, one tie and two last-minute losses in its last four games, finishes its season with a non-conference game at Western Kentucky Nov. 13 and the Gateway Conference and season finale at Southern Illinois Nov. 20.

Northwest Louisiana State, a member of the Southland Conference, will conclude its regular season with home games Nov. 13 against McNeese State and Nov. 20 against Stephen F. Austin.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Running back Willie High will lead the Panthers into action in Saturday's Parents Weekend game at 1:30p.m. at O'Brien Stadium against Northwestern Louisiana State.

Both are conference foes and fixtures in the NCAA Division II national rankings.

Spoo said the Panthers plan to follow their trend of the last few weeks and go with more of a zone defense against Northwest Louisiana State.

"Their speed is scary, and they're doing a lot of good things offensively," Spoo said of the Demons' offense. "The defense has its work cut out for it again this week."

But Goodwin said he's seen the Eastern defense on film

and it's left him dumbfounded while trying to prepare his team for Saturday's game.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody who drops their tackles back the way they do," Goodwin said. "I know what they're trying to do, but I don't really know their techniques and their scheme in general."

"That makes it very tough to prepare for them. We've had a lot of wasted plays out there in practice trying to emulate the defensive plays they run."

'New' team gets started

First-year coach guides young basketball team

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

To hear some players on the Eastern women's basketball team tell it, a new attitude, coach and team concept figure to be the strong points for the 1993-94 season.

The Lady Panthers and their new head coach John Klein emphasized those points at Lantz Gym during Thursday's media day.

Junior guard Nicky Polka, the only returning player from last season's squad to start every game, figures prominently into Eastern's game plan as the Lady Panthers prepare to improve on last season's dismal 3-24 record. The Greendale, Wis. native averaged 9.4 points and 5.6 assists last season.

"The whole team has a new attitude," Polka said. "The outlook is good. There's pretty much a change in everything. We're going to surprise some people this season."

"Some positive things came out of last season," Polka added. "Our practices right now are pretty structured and organized, so it's been really positive."

Although Polka has the highest scoring average of all returning players, she can't say for sure what her offensive role will be.

"I don't know what my role will be scoring wise. But as a leader, I really want to lead by example on the floor," Polka said. "I have to keep talking and getting everybody involved."

Sophomore center Missy Beck, second on the team with 4.3 rebounds while scoring almost four points a game last year, agrees with Polka regarding the team's direction and attitude.

"We need to keep that positive attitude," Beck said. "When things went bad last season, we fell into that 'feeling sorry for ourselves' trap. We know that we're a team, and it's going to be the whole team, or it's going to be nothing."

"As far as our team is



Nicky Polka

concerned, we're just going to go out and perform the best we can."

One of the two newcomers this season for the Lady Panthers is Sarah Probst, an all-state honorable mention guard from Teutopolis High School. Probst averaged 17 points per game for the 28-1 Elite Eight qualifiers.

"Where I come from, we were always ranked at the top," Probst said. "This is a new start for me, considering the team's record from last season. But I'm just learning about college basketball."

"It's quite a transition from high school. But I'm willing to accept any role that they give me, because we are a team."

Klein said he is very pleased with the effort his players have shown during the first week of practice.

"The players are responding really well," Klein said. "I'm happy with the progress. I want this team to realize that they're capable of winning."

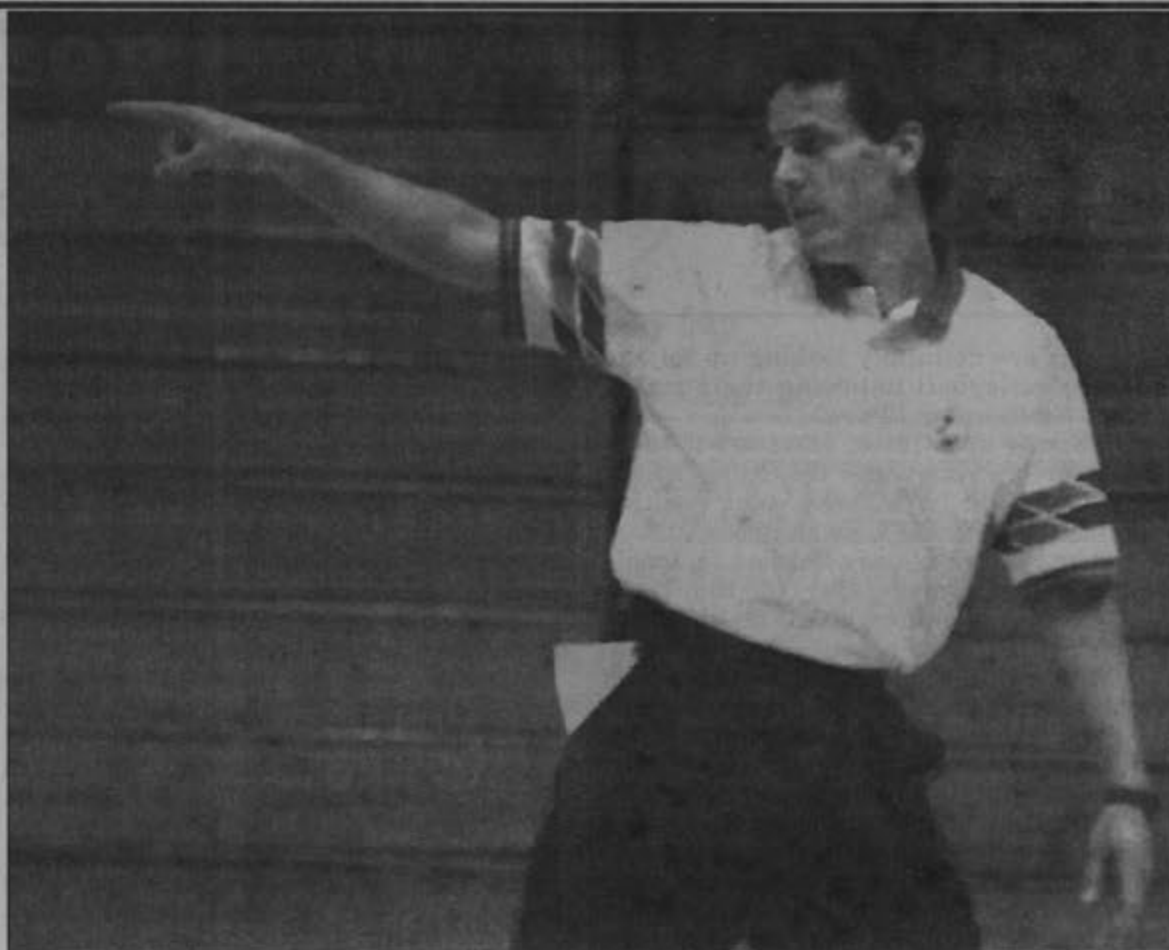
"If they pay attention to detail early and consistently, winning will take care of itself."

Klein mentioned his team is preparing as though it were already a winning team.

"We want to play each game with the idea that we want to win," Klein said. "We want to be one of the top defensive teams in the conference and especially cut down on turnovers."

"We want to work hard, stay positive and improve as the season goes on. We're preparing to win. I think we have the players to accomplish that."

The Lady Panthers will have to replace second-team All-Conference selection Sheriel Brown who graduated after leading the team in scoring and rebounds in her senior season.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Women's basketball coach John Klein is in his first season as the Lady Panthers coach and is looking to turn around a team that finished 3-24 last year. Klein led Fort Hays to a NAIA national championship in 1991.

Klein hopes winning continues at Eastern

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

John Klein has one thing on his mind when it comes to basketball - winning.

Klein, who has replaced Barbara Hilke as the head coach of the women's basketball team, faces a difficult road ahead of him.

The 1980 graduate from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse inherits a squad that posted a 3-24 record last season, and an 11-43 record the previous two.

Klein comes to Eastern from Fort Hays State, a NAIA turned Division II school in Hays, Kan.

Klein's team compiled a 4-18 record in his first season at Fort Hays State.

Four years later, when the smoke cleared and the dust settled from the 1990-91 season, Klein had transformed that sub-.500 team to a NAIA National Champion that boasted a 34-2 record.

With that championship, Klein's team was promoted to the NCAA Division II level, at which his teams continued to produce above average records.

But even with all of this new found success, Klein felt he was ready to move his coaching skills to a different level.

"I was out at Fort Hays State for seven years, and not only did we accomplish our goal of reaching the NAIA Tournament, but we won it as well," Klein said. "I just felt, in terms of my coaching career, I was ready for another challenge."

Then came Klein's decision to apply for the vacant Eastern position.

"I felt that with this program, when you compare its history, has the ability to win," said Klein, who also mentioned Eastern's affiliation with the Mid-Continent Conference as a factor in his decision.

"Eastern competes in a better conference than we did at Fort Hays," said Klein.

He added he never had a full time assistant or graduate coach at Fort Hays State, as he does this year at Eastern.

Klein's first coaching position was at Lakeland College, an NAIA school located in Sheboygan, Wis., where he had a 66-44 record

over four seasons. His days at Fort Hays ended with a 139-70 mark in seven seasons there.

Since this is Klein's first experience at a Division I school, he looks forward to working with the athletes at this level.

"Before (at Fort Hays State), we could get away with coaching players that were of Division I caliber," Klein said. "Now, every single player that I coach has to be able to play at this type of level."

Klein said that getting quality players is easier to do at Eastern than it was at Fort Hays State.

"I never had a recruiting budget," Klein said. "We have here the financial resources to (obtain quality athletes), whereas at the NAIA or Division II level, we didn't have these types of (financial) resources."

Eastern has been picked to finish last in Mid-Continent Conference pre-season polls, but Klein explained his former teams were often chosen to finish anywhere from first to last.

"It doesn't matter where you start," Klein said. "It's where you finish."

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Volleyball team keeps winning streak alive

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Things are definitely looking up for the Eastern volleyball following their match against Northeastern Illinois.

In racking up a 15-13, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11 non-conference victory over the Golden Eagles Thursday night in Chicago, some positive results surfaced for the Lady Panthers.

• Four Eastern players finished in double figures in kills: Kaaryn Sadler (18), Kim Traub (16), Sherri Piwowarczyk (15) and Vanessa Wells (13)

• With her eight blocks on the night, Kim Traub has compiled 23 in the last three games.

• With the victory, The Lady Panthers have won three straight matches – five of their last six – while lifting their season mark to 12-13.

• The victory over Northeastern Illinois is a part of an important three-game road trip which concludes this weekend with two vital Mid-Continent Conference matches against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"This is a great start to this road trip," coach Betty Ralston said. "Our goal is to win all three games, so we're headed in the right direction. We definitely have the momentum going in our direction."

"Things are all coming together. The fact that we had four players in double figures for kills is a good sign. It was just a great team effort."

Ralston was also pleased with the her team in terms of staying active on the court, as evidence of dig totals by Sadler (19), Piwowarczyk (15) and Amy Van Eekeren (18), who added 55

assists in the game.

"Their all helping each other out, which is a good sign," Ralston said. "No one person really stood out. That's another good sign that we are coming together as a team."

However, Eastern did have its moments where it had to come from behind. The Lady Panthers came back from an 11-6 deficit in the second game and a 10-6 deficit in the fourth game to capture game victories.

"We've shown that ability to come back all season," Ralston said. "Since we have so many experienced players, it gradually gets easier for the players in pressure situations."

And the aggressive play of Traub on the block, according to Ralston, surfaced last week before her 11 block outburst against Youngstown State last Friday. It all started when Traub discovered her blocking stats on the season.

"Kim's not a stat person," Ralston said. "But she was glancing at her block stats in my office before last weekends games, and she was obviously disgusted with what she saw."

"And I didn't even have to say anything. She took it upon herself to improve it. And I can definitely see that improvement recently."

As for the weekend games, Ralston remains cautious about Saturday's contest against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Phoenix took the Lady Panthers to a five-game rally set at McAfee Gym on Oct. 15 before Eastern pulled out the victory.

"The test is going to Green Bay, because we remember the last game," Ralston said. "But we feel confident that we can sweep both games. And we should have no problem with Milwaukee."

Swimmers head to Bradley

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams will start their second week of competition when they travel to Peoria today for a dual meet with Bradley University.

According to coach Ray Padovan, this will be Eastern's first true test of the year.

"Bradley has handled us pretty well on the men's side for the last couple of years. In the women, we've been able to handle them pretty well," Padovan said.

"I think . . . the men's meet could be very close and the women are getting appreciably better and that meet

should be very tight. We should be able to handle them unless we just fall on our face."

Padovan said that he didn't have any set goals for his swimmers except for them to continue to try to record their fastest times and improve.

"A real goal is just progress as a team. What we really look at is just getting better," Padovan said. "It's so easy for swimmers to measure because we could lose a meet and say we had a great swim by looking at where we were last year at this time. Our final measure, at any point during the year is whether we hit a lifetime best."

"If you've gone faster than

you've ever done before, regardless of if you got beat, it's a great swim."

Already a couple of Panthers have broken their personal records, and while everyone is striving to improve their times, some Panthers are just trying not to make a splash.

"Diving is two events out of the 13 events at a dual meet and two of the 20 events in a championship meet. So percentage-wise, it's pretty high (ranking)," Padovan said. "You can't win without divers."

Kim Batson and Tammy Zabloudill dive for the Lady Panthers while Mark Donahue and Craig Colson dive for the men's team.

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NCAA nomintes new executive director

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - Arizona athletic director Cedric Dempsey has been nominated to become the NCAA's new executive director, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Dempsey was chosen by a search committee that narrowed a list of 250 candidates to Dempsey and three others.

He would become the third executive director in the history of the college governing body.

He was selected over Judith Sweet, athletic director at the University of California-San Diego, and William Cobey, a former secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

R. Gerald Turner, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, was thought to be the front-runner among the four finalists until he withdrew his name after being interviewed Monday.

An official announcement was scheduled for 3 p.m.



EST Friday at the NCAA's headquarters.

Dempsey would not comment on the report, said Butch Henry, an assistant athletic director at Arizona.

The finalists were interviewed Monday and Tuesday, and Dempsey's name was recommended to the Presidents Commission, sources who asked not to be identified told the AP.

The Presidents Commission, which has spearheaded reform efforts in the NCAA in recent years, was expected to approve the recommendation but does have veto power.

NCAA president Joseph Crowley, the head of the

search committee, was not available and was referring calls to the NCAA, said a secretary reached at his office at the University of Nevada.

Dempsey would succeed Dick Schultz, who was pressured to resign amid allegations that interest-free loans were made to athletes at Virginia while he was athletic director there. Schultz has denied knowing about the loans.

Dempsey was athletic director at Houston from 1979-82.

Violations of NCAA rules, including cash payments from coaches to players, were committed during his tenure and resulted in two years' probation in 1988. Dempsey was neither accused nor implicated in any illegal payments.

Dempsey has been secretary-treasurer of the NCAA since January and has served on numerous NCAA committees, including the Division I basketball committee and the football television committee.



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Bulls, NBA set to open season

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls — apparently on the way down — meet the Charlotte Hornets — a team on the way up — in the most significant game among 13 NBA openers Friday night.

Even coach Phil Jackson calls the Bulls a longshot for their fourth consecutive league title following Michael Jordan's retirement, despite the return of most of the veterans who Jordan called "my supporting cast."

"I miss him, but we have to deal with reality," said guard John Paxson, whose 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left in Game 6 against Phoenix was the decisive shot in the NBA Finals. "We still have a core of guys who won three championships, and we've added Toni Kukoc, who's very talented offensively."

The Bulls' preparation has been slowed by All-Star Scottie Pippen's recovery from

offseason wrist and ankle surgery. He only played in Chicago's final two exhibition games.

"We would have liked to start growing as a team from Day 1 after Michael left, but we haven't had Scottie, either, for most of the preseason," Paxson said.

Along with veterans teams like New York and Cleveland, the young Hornets are ready to step in for the Bulls.

Third-year pro Larry Johnson, with a 12-year, \$84 million contract extension, is expected to become one of the elite players in the NBA, but he will get help from new acquisition Hersey Hawkins at guard and center Alonzo Mourning, a defensive stand-out who also averaged 20 points last season as a rookie.

"You don't want to count out those guys over there," Johnson said of the Bulls. "If somebody goes down or some-

body retires like that, that usually picks up everybody else's game.

"Chicago is hearing all this ... Guys take that personally.

They turn around and play just as hard. Mike was Mike and Mike was the man, but they have guys who can get the job done, too."

•In other NBA openers Friday, it's New York at Boston, Washington at Philadelphia, Indiana at Atlanta, Portland at the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando at Miami, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Minnesota at Detroit, New Jersey at Houston, Golden State at San Antonio, Dallas at Utah, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers and Denver at Sacramento.

Seattle is the only team that will have to wait until Saturday night to start its season. The SuperSonics will be at Inglewood, Calif., to face the Lakers.

Cleveland, hoping to make a run for the title, has hired former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello to replace Lenny Wilkens.

"It's going to be almost like starting over for a lot of us," Cleveland point guard Mark Price said. "We have new coaches. We have to learn new plays. So right now, our focus is just trying to get some cohesiveness with our new coaches and team, and then go from there."

"I think a lot of people's expectations will be up. You don't know who the favorite is right now. I think it does open things up for a lot of teams. There's not one team that stands out now like Chicago did with Jordan."

Price is one of three Cleveland All-Stars, along with center Brad Daugherty and forward Larry Nance, who are in their seventh season together.

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Toronto becomes 1st Canadian NBA team

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA on Thursday welcomed Toronto as an expansion team for \$125 million, delayed a decision on awarding a franchise to Vancouver and voted to suspend for as many as two games players who repeatedly are called for flagrant fouls.

Completing two days of meetings, the Board of Governors unanimously approved the NBA Expansion Committee's Sept. 30 recommendation that a Toronto group led by John Bitove Jr. be accepted as owners of the league's 28th team in the 1995-96 season.

The franchise fee of \$125 million is nearly four times the \$32.5 million it cost expansion teams in Miami, Orlando, Charlotte and Minnesota over a two-year period in the late 1980s.

The board postponed for up to two months a decision on whether to award a franchise to the Vancouver group led by Arthur Griffiths, but Expansion Committee chairman Jerry Colangelo termed the city's chance

as excellent. Vancouver also would enter the NBA in 1995.

The NBA said the Toronto and Vancouver teams would get the sixth and seventh picks in the first round of the 1995 draft, and if Toronto comes in alone, it would get the sixth pick.

An expansion draft also will be held for the new teams, with each existing club losing one player after being allowed to protect eight players.

"We are as excited as we can get about bringing NBA basketball to Canada and Toronto," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "It's a spectacular day for our international expansion."

Stern defended the huge increase in the franchise fee, saying the league used a formula that determined that a team could be profitably operated after paying the \$125 million fee.

Stern added that the NBA's "television revenues are in the area of a quarter of what they were when the last four franchises were awarded."

Myers ready for challenge

DEERFIELD (AP) — Pete Myers has been waived five times, traded once and played in Europe since being drafted by the Chicago Bulls in 1986.

Now he's back with the Bulls and will be Michael Jordan's replacement at shooting guard when the three-time NBA champions open their season Friday night at Charlotte.

"It's been a long journey," the 30-year-old Myers said.

Myers is aware that no one can really replace Jordan, but he is thankful for the opportunity.

"I know I'm not Michael," he said. "I'm far away from being Michael. ... A lot of players in the NBA are not even close to Michael's stats. So, I can live on that."

"Somebody had to replace Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, somebody had to replace Wilt Chamberlain. Everybody is going to have a replacement."

I'm going to need a replacement sooner or later. So, I don't even worry about that." Myers never thought he would be in this situation six months ago.

"No way," he said. "I'm sure the Bulls management wouldn't imagine anything like this, but I'm in this position and I hope I can perform to the potential that they expect of me."

"I'm confident. I believe in myself as a person, as a player."

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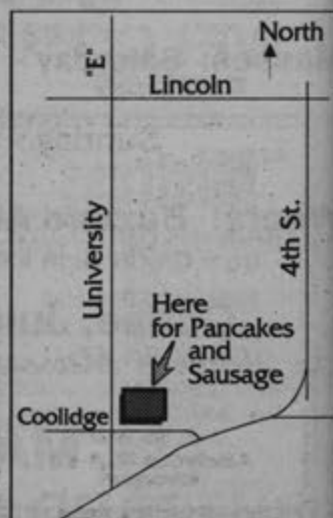
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Missouri Valley adds Evansville to league

ST. LOUIS (AP) – The Missouri Valley Conference grew to 11 schools, the largest size in its history, on Thursday with the addition of Evansville.

Evansville was chosen by conference administrators over four other finalists: Butler, Loyola of Chicago, Northern Illinois and Missouri-Kansas City. Evansville officially leaves the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for the MVC in July 1994.

"We really feel that Evansville will be a good fit in this league," MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said. "We feel it strengthens our league both regionally and nationally."

Evansville was a charter member of the MCC in 1979. That league is now struggling to keep from dissolving, with only five schools remaining.

The MVC, founded in 1907, is the oldest athletic conference west of the Mississippi River. It has been a 10-team league for the past two seasons since adding Southwest Missouri State in 1991.

Eleven may seem an odd number, but Elgin said only one team was added because the conference wanted to avoid breaking into divisions.

With each team playing a home-and-home schedule with other conference schools, divisional play would have meant each school would play 22 of 26 games within the MVC.

"Another team would have meant a radical change," Elgin said. "Eleven teams does



not have nearly the impact that 12 would."

The addition gives the MVC six state institutions and five private schools.

It also gives the league some built-in traditional rivalries.

MVC member Indiana State has played Evansville 115 times, more than any other opponent, and Southern Illinois-Carbondale is third on the list.

"This is a tremendous step for our athletic program because of the rich traditions of the Missouri Valley Conference schools," Evansville basketball coach Jim Crews said.

"Evansville fans can really relate to these schools."

The move will affect 14 of Evansville's 15 varsity sports. The football team will continue to compete in the Division I-AA Pioneer Football League.

Other schools in the MVC are Bradley, Creighton, Drake, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Tulsa and Wichita State.

IBHE warns colleges about sport funding

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) – At least three public universities hiked student fees to underwrite college sports instead of cutting administrative costs, the state Board of Higher Education said Thursday.

The board had recommended the state's 12 public universities cut 29 programs, saying they were not "economically or educationally" justified.

They gave the schools a year to end the programs and staffing, and asked each to issue a progress report.

The board made the recommendations as part of a report titled "Priorities, Quality, and Productivity of Illinois Higher Education."

One recommendation asked the schools to phase out state support for intercollegiate athletics over a three-year period.

Cutting support for sports would net \$7.4 million for "reinvestment in higher priorities," the board estimated.

But some schools tried to underwrite college sports a different way.

Northeastern Illinois University increased its student fees to \$78 from \$63,

a 21.9 percent increase. Western Illinois University hiked fees 9.7 percent, to \$113 from \$103. Illinois State University increased their student fees to \$151 from \$133, or 13.5 percent.

Deb Smitley, a Higher Education spokeswoman, said raising student fees wasn't in the spirit of the board's recommendations.

"Increasing student fees to accomplish this is not the proper or preferred way to meet that initiative," she said.

Board of Regents Chancellor Roderick Groves said the choice was simple: raise student fees or close intercollegiate sports.

"But that is really a Draconian solution that few would endorse," he said.

He also said the Board did not make it clear in its original recommendation that student fees were off limits.

A report released this week said putting the burden on students isn't the way to go.

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COSBY ON Cosby

Will the real Bill Cosby please stand up?

When most people think of Bill Cosby, they think of "The Cosby Show," "Picture Pages" and, of course, "Leonard Part 6". He is an actor, an author, a spokesman and a dad.

With a fortune in the bank, Bill Cosby — who will perform in front of two sold-out audiences Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium — is truly the picture of absolute success.

However, when the cameras are off, few people realize what it means to bear the name Cosby. In an **extremely** rare interview, the Verge staff discovered a lot about Bill Cosby from the man we thought would know best: Bill Cosby.

The most startling revelation of all: "I don't like Jell-O. But my kids do."

William Cosby, ("Larry" to his friends) a 35-year-old warehouse manager from Lake City, Ga., was full of praise for Bill Cosby the actor.

"I really like him from the old days. I guess my favorite of his were some of the early albums when he was doing 'Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids,' you know, before the cartoon. Like that time he thought his name was Jesus, that was good."

As a father of three, Cosby, while not much of a fan of Bill Cosby's movies, was happy for the entertainment they provide for his children.

"(His movies) are so-so for the most part, but if nothing else, they are a good way to keep the kids busy for a few hours."

Bill "Larry" Cosby isn't the only Cosby who believes Bill Cosby is the consummate family entertainer.

Robert Cosby, a 38-year-old computer specialist from Slidell, La., remembers Bill Cosby from the days of "I-Spy."

"I know that's going back a ways, but I think he's a fine actor," said Cosby.

"I come from a traditional background," he said. "My wife stays home and watches the kids. I have two girls, one's 13 months, and the other is in first grade."

"They watch TV, and it seems all television today is bang 'em up, shoot 'em up, kill 'em dead, or who's sleeping with who, who's doin' this one and who's doin' that one. Basic humor, and fun humor does not exist," said Cosby. "And now people think that's normal."

"But I can really appreciate Bill Cosby's tactics," noted Cosby. "He focuses on the family unit, and the need for the father figure. In the '50s and '60s he (the father figure) was there. But ever since the '70s, there has been a breakdown. The American family has gone out

the window.

"The black community has a problem with keeping the solid family unit. In many cases, there is no father figure. The white community has the same problem, but the black community sticks out because of the poverty and all of the publicized crime."

"Cosby's show was a family show that said family was the norm. It's people like (Bill) Cosby who are good role models because they promote those values. Everybody needs somebody to look up to, either a movie star or an athlete. I think that small black boys, and small white boys too can look up to Bill Cosby. He's an admirable man."

"I don't get to watch his show much, but my oldest girl does," said Cosby. "And I don't mind at all."

Annie Cosby, a first grade teacher from Chicago, likes Bill Cosby because "he's geared toward family. With (Cosby), there is always a lesson."

Cosby, who refers to her class as the "Cosby Kids," is also a big fan of Jell-O, but was quick to add, "but not because he endorses it."

Yet not all Cosby's had kudos for Bill Cosby. Catherine Cosby of Hobart, Ind., had a startlingly different opinion.

"I think he's a bigot," said Cosby, a 46-year-old secretary.

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Story by Rich Bird

Parents have several dining choices this weekend

By NATALIE GOTT

Local restaurateurs are gearing up for what may be the biggest weekend of the year in Charleston for business owners - Parents Weekend.

While the Bill Cosby concert, Eastern football game, and other family-oriented activities will occupy a majority of their time, parents and students will sooner or later hear the groans of hunger from their stomachs.

Chances are, parents will opt for prime rib and seafood rather than concoctions such as "Overnight Casserole" and the "Chicken Chow Mein" that the food service eagerly prepares at least once a week.

Many restaurants have indicated they will not be taking reservations and will serve patrons on a "first come, first ser-

vice" basis.

Here is a run down of what the area restaurants have planned for the weekend:

- Fat Albert's, 700 Broadway Ave., in Mattoon is taking reservations but is already booked for the entire weekend.

- Monroe St. Cafe, 615 Monroe St., is the only local restaurant that is taking reservations and has seating available. Italian food, seafood and prime rib are some of the entrees Monroe Street Cafe will offer on its special Parents Weekend menu.

They will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Some restaurants plan on providing quick service to their customers by serving a buffet style meal or a limited menu this weekend.

- What's Cookin', 409 7th St.,

Charleston, is one restaurant that has shortened its menu in order to serve their customers faster.

What's Cookin' will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

- E.L. Krackers, 1405 4th St., Charleston, will also feature a limited menu this weekend.

Krackers will be open 5 to 10 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 3 to 10 p.m. On Sunday brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

- Little Mexico, 513 7th St., will offer a full menu but will not accept reservations.

Owner Bob Pearson said the restaurant has been completely remodeled and a full bar has been added since last year's Par-

ents Weekend.

- Russ N' Lynda's, 1305 Lincoln, will be open from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Although Russ N' Lynda's is not offering any specials for the weekend, the restaurant does accept reservations.

- Stix will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, it will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Owner Don Yost said Stix is opening an hour earlier in the evening on Saturday in order to cater to those who plan on attending the early Bill Cosby concert.

An all-you-can-eat brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

To some students and parents, the time spent waiting for restaurant seating may be well worth it.

Grumpy Duck

by Paul Wiemerslage



One in the Oven

by Dylan Ethan Collins



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- 5) Perform "favors" for Cosby roadies.
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Cosby's demands not that odd

By STEPHANIE CARROLL

Every entertainer requests different items, however odd or questionable, in his or her dressing room before a performance.

Bill Cosby is no different. His contract outlines demands for his dressing room and for before and during the concert.

In his dressing room, Cosby requests a small plate of assorted sliced fruit (which must be kept covered), six Classic Cokes, one box of unsalted and unbuttered popcorn, and four one liter bottles of Evian or spring water.

The contract states, these items must be prepared two hours before the performance and at the university's expense.

Although this list may seem extremely peculiar to some, University Board Concert Coordinator Erin Moore said the list is not "overly picky."

"This is nothing too different," Moore said of the food requirements. "We have had some strange stuff in contracts before."

"One band we were looking at for last spring

wanted only organic foods," she said. "The wanted peanut butter with no oil and a certain brand of water."

"(Cosby) simply wanted pretty much a fruit plate and a six-pack of Coke."

But Cosby's contract deals with much more than food - it also states that Cosby requires the university to provide transportation for the comedian from the airport. This includes a "late-model luxury four door sedan automobile, with a driver."

Although Moore said Cosby's stage set-up is not too intricate, the contract outlines small details that are part of the final set-up. For instance, the contract requests the stage to be covered with "neutral colored carpeting - no black or white."

The stage also must have one chair with no arms but with a padded seat. The contract requires that the stage be lighted with a Bastard Amber or a very light Flesh Pink color gel along with basic whites.

Bastard Amber?

"It sounds funny, but it's nothing too hard to provide," Moore said. "The crew that sets up the stage and lighting take care of all the requests like that."

Cosby on Cosby

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"I think there is too much racism, both black and white. And from what I've heard of Bill Cosby, he's all black and against the whites. Once I heard him say that he wants to keep his race pure."

"My mom, dad, and brother all feel the same way. Now, whenever he comes on the television, I turn him off, even if I'm not watching, I'll go in the room and turn him off," said Cosby.

When asked why she was so adamant about keeping Bill Cosby out of her home, Catherine said, "because they can tell what people watch by the frequencies coming out of the television. They do that, you know. So I'm sending a message that Cosby is not welcome here."

Frequencies.

Yes, Catherine Cosby is definitely sending messages.

Amy Cosby, 13, of Portage, Ind., was particularly succinct about Bill the Performer.

When asked if she had any favorite Bill Cosby moments, she replied with a simple, "Nope. He's just funny. I like him."

Amy's mother, Carol Cosby, a 47-year-old radio dispatcher, was a little more verbose in her praise of Bill.

"I've never seen any of the movies," said Cosby, "but I enjoy his show. (The Cosby Show) was a good show about family. He was a natural."

"I do miss his television show. I've seen his game show ('You Bet Your Life'), and it didn't do him justice. (The Cosby Show)

was funny without being sordid," said Cosby.

As any true Cosby would, Carol Cosby was quick in her defense of Bill Cosby's personal life: "I've heard that he had some problems in his own family. I know he's famous and all, but people have problems no matter who they are."

However, Bill Cosby has caused some difficulties for Carol Cosby in her everyday life.

"Sometimes, when I tell people my name, they ask if Bill is my uncle. If they aren't listening too well, they ask if I'm related to Bing Crosby," said Cosby.

Although she has truly paid the price for the famous name, Carol Cosby summed up her thoughts on Bill nicely: "There's always room for Cosby."

What Bill wants

According to the University Board, Bill Cosby's special requests are not "overly picky" compared to any other performer. Here are some of the things the superstar was guaranteed in his contract:

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Big Hat

Head wind of the 'soundless' music scene

By RICH BIRD

In recent years, the emphasis on music scenes have become the vehicle for identifying and classifying the sound of popular music. Like it or not, record labels look geographically rather than creatively for up-and-coming bands, the most recent scene being Seattle.

But little more than three hours away from Eastern lies the sprawling metropolis that is birthing a new music scene. Chicago is quickly becoming the new target scene of the recording industry, but the difference lies in the sound. Rather than conforming to already successful modes of music, Chicago boasts a scene of diversity and creative originality.

And at the forefront of this burgeoning musical mecca is Big Hat.

Their exotic brand of song has been described as greatly atmospheric and magical. In a recent interview with band member Preston Klik, (trumpet, melodica, sound samples, and backing vocals) he was quick to correct the inference that Big Hat's music is something akin to the soundtrack for the life story of Merlin the Magician.

"We're more earthy than that," Klik said.

"I suppose I'm going to contradict myself now, but we're mystical and earthy at the same time. We're not walking around pretending we're Elvis or even Star-Trek people for that matter, but there is a definite solidness to our music."

Klik believes the appeal of Big Hat lies in the mood it emits, which he described as "melancholy. There is a certain yearning and a reaching out for new ideas. To me it's very emotional, at least that's the way it feels on

Klik. "I like to think we celebrate diversity, and that covers a lot: politics, race, religion and music."

"By virtue of the types of clubs we choose to play we eliminate certain types of listeners. I

mean if you're playing a punk club, you're not going to see people in suits and ties or the grandmothers. We play to a lot of different people.

"I read in some review that our audience ranged from cyber-punks to Dead-Heads, and that's pretty true ... no, actually it is true."

So goes the audience, so goes the scene.

Klik painted the picture of Chicago bands not as competitive but rather as members of a big club.

"The Chicago scene is definitely diverse," he said. "You look at The Drovers, Big Hat, Urge Overkill, Red Red Meat, and Smashing Pumpkins; the sounds have very little to do with each other musically. But at the same time, they play together. We go to see The Drovers, and sometimes we physically get up and play with them. That happens a lot actually. Eric Remschneider from the Pumpkins plays on the new Drovers album, Cathrine plays on our new disc, and I play melodica for the Pumpkins. It's a lot about staying friends, while staying different."

Big Hat will take the stage at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave. with special guest Creedle from San Diego. Admission is \$5.



Big Hat photo courtesy March Records

stage, anyway. And I think that it's an emotional trip that the audience takes with us.

"We stretch it from music with almost no beat, to songs that are very danceable in the traditional sense. It's a mish-mash, salt-and-pepper, break-it-up-and-tear-it-down experience that stirs the heart ... and the limbs hopefully," he said.



Moving limbs is something Big Hat is grateful for. Never one to play traditional dance music, the band has been surprised to see the recent outbreak of audience locomotion.

"Last year, nobody danced at our shows," Klik said. "But now we see it a lot more, and I think that's great. Seeing people moved by the music, sharing it in that way, makes me personally happy."

The wide appeal for Big Hat's sound has been reflected in the variety of its audience members. "We try to bring people together rather than split people up," said

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Aside from the wonderfully twisted MTV logo promotional spots, the boundaries of stop-motion animation have not been pushed far beyond the childhood favorite "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Cut to Tim Burton's movie "The Nightmare Before Christmas" - a stop-motion work of art from the brilliantly twisted mind of Burton with direction from the MTV animated-logo director Henry Selick. The film proves that animation doesn't always have to be kids' stuff.

Like other Burton creations, "Nightmare..." centers on a misunderstood character who wants to do good, but inadvertently causes trouble. In "Nightmare..." that character is Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King of the dark and dreary Halloweentown, who stumbles upon a secret passage to the bright and joyous Christmastown.

Jack, who is immediately spellbound by the colorful lights and spirited atmosphere of Christmastown, decides to kidnap Santa Claus and spread happiness to the children of Earth in his own well-meaning, yet somewhat demented, fashion.

Loading his coffin-shaped sleigh full of "toys," Jack and his team of skeleton reindeer, led by Jack's red-nosed ghost of a dog, Zero, set out like a "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" cast from hell and attempt to spread joy to the good little girls and boys of Earth.

But Jack unknowingly spreads a veil of dark mischief. Instead of toy trains or

puppy dogs, Jack delivers shrunken heads and Christmas tree-eating toy snakes which terrify children and parents alike.

Back in Halloweentown, Sally, Jack's Frankenstein-esque love interest, realizes that Jack has gone too far and will only ruin Christmas unless she does something to stop him.

Like anything from Burton's wildly imaginative mind, "Nightmare..." never conforms to the standards of Hollywood. The spectacular animation is spooky and smooth, and there is a nearly overwhelming amount of background activity throughout the film.

"Nightmare..." is nicely supplemented by a wonderful musical score by Danny Elfman, a frequent Burton collaborator. The work is Elfman's best since his score in "Edward Scissorhands." Elfman also composed 10 original lyrical works for the film and provides Jack's singing voice.

Despite all that is right with "Nightmare..." the film has its problems.

Alas, like many other Burton creations, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" loses its plot within its visuals and fails to fully develop its characters to their full potential.

While this lack of development provides a bit of disappointment at the end, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" gives the viewer a relentlessly surreal tour of a world that could exist, unfortunately, only in our dreams.

- "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is showing at the Cinema 3 in Mattoon.

Spanish culture spotlighted in Tarble exhibit

By BRIAN HUCHEL

Following on the footsteps of exhibits dealing with Chinese calligraphy and painting and Japanese woodblock prints, the Tarble Arts Center is hosting a taste of Spanish culture with an exhibition of documentary photography.

The exhibit, titled "Open Spain/Espana Abierta: Contemporary Documentary Photography in Spain," will open Friday and be shown through Dec. 12 in Tarble's Main Galleries.

The photography exhibition was organized by and is on loan from the Museum of Contemporary Photography at Columbia College in Chicago. Curators for the exhibition are the Museum of Contemporary Photography's director, Denise Miller-Clark, and guest curator John Kimmich Javier.

"Tarble Arts Center was contacted by Columbia College about hosting the exhibition," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center. "The Tarble Art Center has been trying to emphasize other countries with our displays and exhibitions this year," Watts said.

The works presented in the exhibition were chosen by Miller-Clark and Javier from the works of more than 200 different photographers.

"In order to choose the exhibit's works, (Miller-Clark and Javier) consulted with several experts and even went so far as to go to Spain to see the artists display their works," Watts said. "By doing so, (Miller-Clark and Javier) discovered several unknown artists many experts had never heard about."

The exhibition presents 11 works from each of the 16 contemporary Spanish photographers represented. All of the photographs in the exhibition were taken between 1975 and 1991 and depict various historic Spanish scenes including sacred festivals, fiestas, sacred rites and historic and religious pageants.

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FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SPRING '94. \$167.00/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES, LOCATED ON 7TH STREET ACROSS LINCOLN. CALL 348-1178.

11/10
Sublessor needed for Spring and/or summer 94. \$125.00 a month plus utilities. 7th St., 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Laundry on premises. Security door. Call Chris at 345-3891 or contact Williams Interiors at 345-7286.

11/11
2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE ON 1ST ST. SPRING SEMESTER. M/F, OWN ROOMS, 5 MO. LEASE, \$195.00 + 1/6 UTILITIES. CALL 345-4323.

11/10
Male sublessor needed for Spring '94. \$180/month plus utilities. Call Craig, 348-1799.

11/12

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR TWO TO FOUR PEOPLE. FURNISHED, HEAT PAID. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LINCOLNWOOD PINETREE APARTMENTS. 345-6000.

12/10
Furnished 4 br. house needs 1 more female. Own room. Available Jan. 1st. 1530 2nd Street. 345-1160. Leave message or 345-2564.

11/5
Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom for Sp. '94 in Youngstown. Free cable & parking. Dish washer, walk-in closet. 345-7963 or 345-2363.

11/12
3 bedroom apt. for 3 people. Furnished, utilities paid, near campus. Call 348-5154.

11/10
Apartment available for 3 Park Place Apts. Great Location, Very Clean, Furnished. Call 348-5951.

11/5

FOR SALE

'79 Chevy Monte Carlo, V8, new engine, big tires, fast—only \$1,600. 345-9657

11/10

FOR SALE

'80 AMC EAGLE, 4 dr. Great family car w/auto. trans. Only \$1,400 w/warranty. 345-9657.

11/10
GET IT HERE. 1979 TOYOTA CELICA. RUNS GOOD. GOOD SERVICE RECORD. STARTS WHEN THE OTHERS CHOKE. \$800.00. CALL 345-6376.

11/12

LOST & FOUND

11/5
LOST: Black rimmed glasses, if found PLEASE call Leah at 581-5060.

11/9
Lost: Pair of slip on sun shades by the soccer field, Nov. 3. Please call 581-6329.

11/9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH at STIX BANQUET FACILITY—9 am to 2 pm. All you can eat, large selection. Bring this ad for \$1.00 DISCOUNT.

11/5
ALOHA TAN: 10 TANS FOR \$25.00. CALL 345-4386.

11/9
TIME IS RUNNING OUT! SCHEDULE YOUR WARBLE! INDIVIDUAL PORTRAIT TODAY! PHOTOGRAPHER HERE ONLY UNTIL FRIDAY, NOV. 5TH. STOP BY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, 127 BB, TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT OR JUST GO ON UP TO THE SULLIVAN ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, UNIV. UNION, BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

11/5
Parents' Weekend dining alternative at Stix Banquet Facility, No reservations, No waiting. Large buffet All You Can Eat. Friday, 5-8 p.m., Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Noon Buffet in Stix, 11-1 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Sunday Brunch Banquet Facility All You Can Eat, 9-1 p.m.

11/5
JUST SPENCE'S, 1148 6th ST. 5 YEAR ANNIVERSARY! COME IN, SHOP GREAT SALES! FREE MERCHANDISE DRAWING! OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 2-5 P.M. 345-1469.

11/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE! ONE 6 MONTH OLD KITTEN. SHORT HAIR WHICH IS DECLEAWED. PLEASE CALL 345-6746 AND ASK FOR PAULA.

11/5
MATT STRICKER, WHATEVER!!!

11/5
Dave Droege: Thanks for the roses they were beautiful! You're a great dad. Love, your daughter, Krissy

11/5
SCHOLARSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE! \$6.6 BILLION UNCLAIMED LAST YEAR! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.

12/10
Student Senate Elections, November 10, 1993. Remember to VOTE!

11/10
MICHELOB GOLDEN DRAFT, DRAFT LIGHT TASTING AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE FRIDAY 4-8. LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE OF \$2.99 PER 6 CANS. CORONA 6 BOTTLES \$4.99. OLD STYLE, OLD STYLE LIGHT 20 PK \$6.99. MILWAUKEE'S BEST LT KEGS \$35.00. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE, RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

11/5
SHELLY WHITE: You did an INCREDIBLE JOB with Critical Issues Week. Your Tri-Sigma sisters love and support you always!

11/5
JILL, STACY, LET'S CELEBRATE—WASTED PICTURE? ALSO: 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE AND A GOOD DEAL ON A WASHER AND DRYER (SOUNDPROOF DOOR).

11/5
JEN SORENSEN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIL ONE. Thurs night is my treat. #1 A-Kid Sigma Luv and mine, Becca

11/5
BOBBIE, I AM SO EXCITED THAT YOU'RE MY DZ MOM YOU REALLY ARE THE BEST! LOVE, ARIN

11/5
SANDI: IT'S MY BIRTHDAY! Katela Shots—Do you have a pen? Happy 21 my friend! Don't worry, I'll take care of Jim and Retta for you! Love, Amy

11/5

FRIDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Mac & Mutley	Ghost Writer	Andy Griffith
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Checkered Flag	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection	Bev. Hillbillies	
7:00	Against the Grain	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters	Auto Racing	Murder She Wrote	World of Nature	Washington Week	L.A. Law	Adventures of Brisco	Wildlife	Little House	Movie: King
7:30			George			Inside Me	Wall Street Week		County Jr.	Profiles of Nature		of Kings
8:00	Movie: Hart to Hart Returns	Bob Family Album	Step by Step		Movie: Darkman		Talking Point	Movie: Poison Ivy	X-files	Fields of Armor	Bonanza	
8:30			Mr. Cooper			News				Firepower		
9:00		Picket Fences	20/20	NASCAR Shop			Bobby Kennedy		Star Trek: The	Submarines	News	
9:30				Harness Racing					Next Generation		EIU Connection	
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Night of the Comet	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved	In Living Color	Wildlife	Sneak Previews	Movie: The
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Married...	SportsCenter		Uptown Comedy	Movie	Mysteries	In Living Color	Profiles of Nature	Movie:	Thin Man

SATURDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	Case Closed	Rich & Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie in	Rosanne	Mac & Mutley	Civilization	WCW Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Million	M*A*S*H	Fortune Hunt	College Football		Bull Season Tipoff		Progress	Night Court	Incred. Animals		
7:00	Mommies	Dr. Quinn	George		Movie: Renegades	NBA Basketball	Austin City	Movie: A Killing	Cops	Safari	New Country Video	Movie: The
7:30	Cafe American	Medicine Woman	Where I Live				Limits	in a Small Town				Searchers
8:00	Empty Nest	Harts of the	Paula Poundstone				Movie: The		Front Page	Secrets of	Movie: The Farmer's	
8:30	Nurses	West					Big Sleep			the Deep	Daughter	
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas	Commish	Scoreboard	Silk Stalkings			Hidden Room	Kung Fu: The	Justice Files	Movie: Strapless	Movie:
9:30		Ranger							Legend Continues			
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: The	News	Mulberry	Unsolved	Comic Strip	Safari		Mr. Roberts
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Highway Patrol	SportsCenter	Girl I Want	Movie	Red Dwarf	Mysteries	Live			

SUNDAY

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6:00	I Witness Video	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie: The	SI 25th Swimsuit	Ghostwriter	Movie in progress	Townsend TV	Nature of Things	McLaughlin	Movie: Perry
6:30			Funniest People		Disappearance	Edition					McLaughlin Group	Mason
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Dances	NFL Football	of Christina	Movie: Amazing	Nature	Movie: Clean	Martin	Natural World	Bix Jazz Festival	
7:30			with Wolves			Stories, the Movie		& Sober	Living Single		Best of Nighttimes	
8:00	Movie: A Matter of Justice, Part 1	Movie: Ghost			Case Closed		Movie: Where		Married...	Cobra: The	Cousteau's World	Nat'l Geographic
8:30							Angels Fear		Daddy Dearest	The Snake God		Explorer
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News	to Tread	Hidden Room	Star Trek: Next Generation	Crested Serpent	Growing Old in a New Age	Audubon
9:30						Replay						
10:00	News		News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court	May/December	Comm. Prog.	Untouchables	Natural World	Federal Men	Network Earth
10:30	Empty Nest	News	Moon over Miami			Kojak	Mystery!				Drama Classics	Hollywood/MAD

NOVEMBER 7

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11/5

NICOLE HOLLAND: I know we're both very busy, but you're still one of the most special friends ever! I MISS YOU!! Happy 20th Birthday! Sig Kap love & mine, Alicia

11/5

VIDEO BUTTONS!! \$1 Sat., Nov. 6, 10 am - 1 pm & 5 pm - 8 pm., Walkway Lounge, Univ. Union.

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11/5

Kathy Kottke, Everyday I am amazed that God created such a beautiful and perfect person. You are the perfect 10. Jason

11/5

MIKE NORDER: It's Laundry Day! See you soon. Use the door.

11/5

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11/5

ERIN MURPHY: I am so excited that you are my mom! Mom's Night was the best! Let's go out again soon. Thanks for everything. You are the best mom. DZ love and mine, Betsy

11/5

The ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome parents to EIU. We hope everyone has a great time. Go big blue!

11/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T BE LEFT DEFENSELESS!! Protect yourself with PAAL II (a self defense mechanism) sold over Parents' Weekend, Fri. 2-6 and Sat. 10-4, in Carman, Pemberton, Andrews and Lawson Halls. DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT. Get yours today!

11/5

SUSIE HAYNER AND KEVIN GROPP: THANKS FOR BEING SUCH WONDERFUL PARENTS DURING MY PLEDGESHIP AND I-WEEK. YOU GUYS ARE THE GREAT-ESTI LOVE, BECKY

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KERRY HARRIS: Thanks for everything during pledging! I had an awesome time Saturday night! I love my ALPHA GAM Mom! Love, Rachel

11/5

STEPHANIE PERI OF ASA: You're the best mommy a kid could ever ask for! I love ya! Thanks for everything! Love, your look-a-like baby, Beth

11/5

LISA AND LAUREN: I'LL MISS MY ALL-GREEK SISTERS THIS WEEKEND! LOVE, RACHEL

11/5

RACHEL, RACHEL, LAUREN AND STACEY: Ow!s Nest or Pelican's Cove next year? AGS love, Lisa.

11/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARI BETH and CHAD: Thank you for the best Dad's night ever! I love my parents! Tau love, Melissa

11/5

BEWARE! THE SIX PACK NEEDS BARNDANCE DATES--DON'T GET STRESSED--GET DESPERATE. ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT!

11/5

AST new members and actives: I hope everyone had a great time at Dads Night. This semester is filled with lots more surprises!

11/5

BILL HOUSEY: WHO'S GOT THE NEW SIG EP PRESIDENT FOR THEIR DAD-I DO! CONGRATS! DAD'S NIGHT WAS TRULY "UNFORGETTABLE" I LOVE, YOUR BABY ASA, BETH

11/5

AMY BECKMAN: Good luck at your meet! You're a great swimmer. Love, Nicole

11/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIZ AND BO: Thanks for everything! Your kiddo loves you. How about IKE's next week—my treat!! Alpha Phi love, Lisa

11/5

CAPONES—now available for functions, 6,000 ft., large dance floor, neon light show, 600 watt D.J. system, 9 pool tables, full bar set up, 348-0288.

11/11

STEFF: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! FROM YOUR COUNTRY FANS. KEEP IT LEGAL.

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Phi Sigs: Don't forget to go out and fly! Aim High Penguins! Phi Sig love, M.R.C.

11/5

Angie Odom: Thanks for being such a great mom. You're the best! Sig Kap love, Krissy

11/5

AST Flat Football Players: Get excited for DELTA CHI SUPER BOWL. I know we can do it, especially since we have the BEST coaches! Ledebuhr

11/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARRIE DUNHAM AND JASON BONDS: YOU ARE THE BEST PARENTS ANY KID COULD EVER WANT. THANKS FOR THE GREAT NIGHT! TAU LOVE, YOUR BABY LAMBCHOP & GATOR, HEATHER

11/5

SOLID GOLD DANCERS: IT'S FRIDAY! LET'S BOOGIE! LUV YA, CAPTAIN BETH AND SUZI (THE MANAGEMENT)

11/5

HELP WANTED

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CAMPUS CLIPS

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Campus House behind Lawson Hall. There will be a Potluck luncheon following the service.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes will meet at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Lantz Gym Club Room. All are welcome.

EIU GAMING CLUB will have a gaming session at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in Room 326 of Coleman Hall. Call Steve at 581-2984 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will host the "AKA Party for the Children" from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will be leading a "Praise Service" at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the University Baptist Church. Call regina at 345-8611 if you have any questions.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center Lighthouse will be open from 9 p.m.-11 a.m. Nov. 5 in the Basement of the Wesley Foundation at 2202 Fourth St.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT CENTER will hold Sunday Supper at 5 p.m. Nov. 7 at 2202 Fourth St., across from Lawson Hall. Please come by the Foundation and sign up or call your name in by Friday at 348-8191.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center Cafe' Tone' will be open from 8 p.m.-midnight Nov. 6 at 2202 Fourth St., across from Lawson Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Night Prayer at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Buzzard Building Auditorium. Coffee, juices and sweets will be served between Masses.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold a Mass a half hour after the football game, about 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Buzzard Building Auditorium for Parent's Weekend.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS RACQUETBALL Doubles entries will be accepted today at 1 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS 1 on 1 Basketball entry deadline is today from 1-10 p.m. at the Intramural Desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet at 7:07 p.m. in the Makay/Tienken and Maysello/Jacobs Rooms in celebration of Founder's Day.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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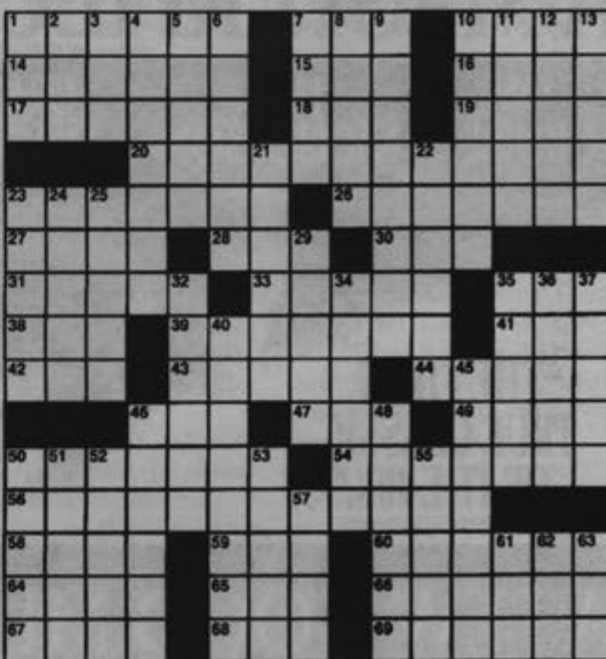
- 1 Little despot
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- 15 Gorki's river
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- 17 Fortrightness
- 18 Hurt
- 19 — et orbi
- 20 Royal Landau?
- 23 Medal —
- 26 "Downstairs" employee
- 27 Flight balustrade?
- 28 Koppel
- 30 Miss Pym's creator

DOWN

- 31 Erle's Street
- 33 Marshal Earp
- 35 Hill dweller
- 38 Forster's "Howards —"
- 39 Eat like a bird?
- 41 B'klyn campus
- 42 Beam
- 43 Of a flu bug
- 44 Brief bios
- 46 Give the pink slip
- 47 Leno's employer
- 49 Wingding?
- 50 King Arthur's mother
- 54 Excites
- 56 Hawk's sorrowful opponent?

DOWN

- 1 Parisian bag
- 2 Neighbor of Ga.
- 3 Grass's "The — Drum"
- 4 Communist survey?
- 5 "God is a verb / Not —": Fuller
- 6 Imitate a bird?
- 7 Percheron babe
- 8 Steinbeck's Joads, e.g.
- 9 S. Carolinian
- 10 Contemptible
- 11 Main trunk
- 12 Batman's bird?
- 13 Sparkle
- 21 Antebellum
- 22 "There — sides to every —"
- 23 Salesman's quest
- 24 Matador's final passes



- 25 Johnson of "The Front Page"
- 29 Poet Thomas
- 32 "— as a turkey-gobbler": O. Henry
- 34 "Anyone who hates... dogs can't be —": W. C. Fields
- 35 Elia, to Lamb
- 36 Saltpetre
- 37 Sources of Ivory

- 40 Profits
- 45 Sad Leno?
- 46 Plains name
- 48 Woke up the birds?
- 50 Force
- 51 Silly Mother?
- 52 Charlotte —
- 53 Lassitude

- 55 — Culp Hobby, D.D.E.'s H.E.W. Sec.
- 57 Polite fellow
- 61 Vestment for Father Brown
- 62 Compagnie condensed
- 63 Josh

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.

Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South Side of Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on November 15, and November 16, 1993.

YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office, 217-581-3715.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist IV

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class or WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY is FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5--TODAY. The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The last Health Studies Competency Examination this semester will be given at 2:30 p.m. on

Thursday, December 2. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins November 3. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on December 2 at 2:30 p.m. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-1993. Beginning November 3, register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student

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You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

SPRING CLASSES, UNCLEAR RECORDS

If you registered for Spring Semester, your record must be clear with all University offices BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SPRING CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

SPRING 1994 STUDENT TEACHER MEETING

Placement information for individuals who have applied to student teach in the spring of 1994 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in Buzzard Auditorium on Wednesday, November 10, 1993, at 3:00.

This meeting is specifically meant for students in the Early

Childhood, Elementary, and Junior High School certification programs as well as those in Special Education. DO NOT ATTEND if you have specified the Chicago area as your primary teaching location. DO NOT ATTEND if you are planning to teach on the high school level in any content area. All other applications must attend.

This general meeting will not be repeated. **PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING.** Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.

Dr. William Fischer
Student Teacher Coordinator

SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER

Use a touch-tone telephone to add (register) or drop classes.

If you have not yet registered for Spring Semester, you should do so immediately. Complete information is contained in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office.

A student must register no later than December 9 in order to avoid being charged the \$25 late fee.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

PAY SPRING BILL

You may pay Spring tuition/fees using installment billing, which consists of ONLY TWO INSTALLMENTS: the initial installment of

\$670, and the second (final) installment of the total balance due. The initial installment is EXACTLY \$670, and consists of \$650 for tuition/fees, plus a \$20 NON-REFUNDABLE service charge. The initial installment will be due by December 10.

A bill will be sent to your HOME ADDRESS about November 19, and the first installment of \$670 or the total amount will be due by December 10. Failure to pay by the December 10 deadline will result in cancellation of your Spring classes. If you do not receive a bill at your home address by Thanksgiving break, contact the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

SENDING OF TRANSCRIPTS

Students wanting a transcript sent after grades or graduation are posted should come to Records Office, 119 Old Main between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to complete a request form. There is a fee of \$2.00 per transcript. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Ordering transcripts early will allow transcripts to be processed more quickly at the end of the semester. Transcripts will not be processed for students with holds on their record.

Transcripts for students who have requested a recalculation of their grade point average, grade change, or removal of incomplete

may be delayed due to processing such changes. Students should indicate on the request form if transcripts should be held until such changes are made.

John H. Conley, Registrar

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for SPRING SEMESTER 1994 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1994. Please apply as soon as possible as it may take six weeks for you to receive a checklist of requirements necessary to complete your degree. Application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

SEMINARS

November 9: Resumes and Cover Letters Made Easy, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:30 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.

November 10: Graduate School Information Day, Grand Ballroom, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

November 12: Teacher Placement Day, University Ballroom, 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

November 15: How to Find a Job, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

Shirley Stewart, Director, Career Planning & Placement Center

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GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Grand Ballroom- Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union

- *Eastern Illinois University/Graduate School
- *Eastern Illinois University/Housing Office
- *Governors State University
- *Illinois State University/College of Business
- *Illinois State University/College of Arts & Sciences
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